The Ring of Somewhere loved the Queen Of Somewhere most dearly, And in his courties Gobelwand Confided to surrerely,

The Courtier was a pleasant man,

The Queen was cay and hard to please, As best beseemed her station: The King upon his bended knees She kept in supplication.

No favoring answer would the gire, No smile of slipd consenting: And while the king was fain to live, Yet life was all lamenting. At last he prayed his Courties wise The Courtier's ready with devise Plans worthy of his broading.

He hastened to the haughty Queen, And praised his Royal Highness; So will was this Golstween, He chicaled o'er his signess.

The Queen was ref and by his art, And when, her suffer tendered His toyal kingdom used his heart), She graciously surrendered.

The Chir and Queen fived impully, in hand and heart were weeded; As for the Cour fer-det me sec — Ob, yes-he was technical. —Stanley Bood, in Contary.

MRS. TOM HARDING.

One of the Sasson's Nautucket Idyls. The out-bound steamer from New Bodford, stopping at Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, swept gayly out of the harbor. Two young women in simple traveling costume sat on the deck and loo' down on the many-shaded green wat. below—Miss Morgan and Miss Food. The latter was tall, dignified a blonde, and three years the senior

"It's too absord, Amy. You can never curry out such a plan; you will get into all kinds of scrapes and tell so many rbs."

widow, and decided to visit it, afternoon was rainy and they found many rbs." Miss Morgan, coolly - What are fibs in a good cause, my dear? You will see will be the simplest thing in the some chairs. world, and I do so want to see life from

a married stand-point."

Miss Ford—"Then why didn't you marry? I'm sure there was Harry Miss Morgan, with fierconess-"Bel,

if you ever slinds to that again themselves on the shi "I won't, dear," said her friend, soothingly, "but since you didn't marry I can't see wby—"

"That's just it," answered Miss Morgan, eagerly; "if I had married I should wish to appear single. Come, Bel, I'll chaperone you beautifully. Let me have my own way way way to the south of the south

me have my own way, won't you,

"Repent it" Never! Now for a "Repent it? Never! Now for a After a moment's hesitancy, Amy name. Mrs-Mrs- What is my husband's name, Bel?"

"I decline all acquaintance with face and dark eyes. Miss Morgan, after some thought—
"I have it now—Bel, dear, let me present you to Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Tom
Harding, of Nashville. Nashville is a

sorbed in their tals, did not note a single listener, who stole guiltily away as the asked, nowing kindly at the pretty girl listener, who stole guiltily away as the steamer neared the Vineyard. The listener was a young man, tall and listener was a was a young was intented the cost was and in th

"Como, Bel. I m longing to begin my member thee?"

new li'a," and they threaded their He cast a look of mingled deprecations defily through the crowd to the Lon and amusement at Amy's retreatlanding place below. There they ing figure and answered distinctly: quickly get into a carriage and rolled "Harding, Tom Harding, from Tennesaway through the colloled-paved streets, with the beaven notes of the town-erier ringing in their ears. They looked choot them eagerly, noting the quaint old houses, and the charming was high.

"Harding's question and pricely that she was high."

"As they sat in their room that even-

Having thus delivered for message, weather control with hindly dark eyes and queet little good rings, soller fashion, in his cars. He was a Pertuguese, he told them was here in the Az res. Feed's hand, looked at, it helplessly a

said miller bent over her chair, as she moment in the parlor, "and you may

unted the stairs to their own room

"but I'll carry it out to the end now," she added, defiantly. "If I only knew who that dread of Tom Harding was!"

" lioheld thy face.
And think no disgrace,"

INDIAN CHIEFTAIN.

Mrs. Tom Harding.

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Miss isabiliford.

He looked at the names curiously a many "But he didn't come to see ms.

VINITA. - INDIAN TERRITORY.

When you come?" and turning back to the page before, pointed out.

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Amy crimsoned but said nothing.

"It is no you husband?" he persisted.

"Yes—no—I don't know," stamthe fgirl said you weren't here with Miss Ford. I looked at the register myself, too, and couldn't find your

mered Amy. "Come, Bel, we must "Oh, Mrs. Harding," said an ex-"I tink you eatch him if you make haste," said the miller placidity.

They were a little late at suppor that evening, and found the chair opposite their own, on whose emptiness they had congratulated themselves in the marring, filled. The occupant was a "In claders died on Marketing," said an expansive voice, and a young lady came have the remaining as the marring. The claders died on Marketing, said an expansive voice, and a young lady came have one with the confidence of th

nacrolug, filled. The occupant was a tall young man with genial blue eyes and clear-cut features. Formalities are blown away in sea breezes, and when he had passed the butter and the cold. "Mrs. Harding," said Amy, sharply, "Then you are married?" he said at

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he had passed the butter and the cold meat, and Bel had responded with profers of jelly, they began to converse quite as a matter of course. He said that he had been at Surfside in the morning and out rowing in the harbor later in the day. It was Bel who lanswered his remarks; Amy sat in silence, occasionally flashing dark eyes at the stranger, as if wishing to wrost from him he name and habitation.

"We were at the old mill this after-lad knows," and he went saily away.

"We were at the old mill this after-noon," she said, with a little abrupt-"On Amy, what have you done?" "On Amy, what have you done?" cried Miss Ford. "I don't know," and she turned to-

noon, the said, with a little abraph-ness as they were rising from the table.
"Indeed," he answered politicly, "it is called an interesting old place, I be-lieve," and poor Amy felt that her re-mark hast been made in vain.
"I'd give anything if I hadn't begun it," she admitted to her friend as they ward her friend a face of such utter wrotchedness that she forehore further How could I do it when I love him

As they left the dining room the next morning, Amy surned suddenly and ad-dressed Mr. Harding.

Two or three days glided by in uneventful comfort. Mrs. Harding, nea Morgan, and Miss Ford loitered about

Will it make it any easier if I tell "Come right in, young women," said you that I 'mow -" a hospitable voice as they passed in the door. "Young man, hand those women "Yes, I coalin't have a look of the coalin't have been a look of the coalin't have been a look of the coalin't have a look of the coalin't have been a look of the coaling have been a look of the coalin't have been a look of the coali

"Yes, I couldn't help hearing you on ome chairs.

the boat," he explained, hassily, "and ful of water for twenty minutes, put in they were sented, and after a mo- when I found you had fixed on my the ploms and let them simmer very ment's pause the lecture went on. "Barnacles from a ship's bottom," name. I was amused, and-"
"Yes, I see—but last night he came satif the lecturer, displaying some speci-mens as she spoke, 'of which they form Harding, and he asked me if I was themselves on the ship's bottom and married, and I said yes, and he asked if you were my husband, and I said you were, and" -- here her voice broke into

ering form.
"Oh. yes, do," she cried, "tell him 1 "This," said the widow, "is the headdear?"

Miss Ford, with resignation—"When bost-racing, of which the materials are found in the palm-tree, and a very beautiful head-dress it is. Will thee present it, and I shan't have beautiful head-dress it is. Will thee put it on, my dear?" addressing Amy.

"Oh. yes, do," she cried, "tell him I didn't marry you that I wouldn't marry you for anything—"
"If you will tell me Lis name," said put it on, my dear?" addressing Amy. the young man, a trifle grimly, "I will try and make that fact clear to his

proved not unbecoming to her glowing Thorndyke, and he's going away to-Thorndyke, a broad-showldered

moted the lecturer, offering a small and glass as she spoke.

When the exhibition was over, Amy and her friend lingered to ask a question was long to the friend lingered to ask a question. "Thave it now Bel, dear, let me present you to Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Tom Harding, of Nashville. Nashville is a good far off place, you know."

Miss Ford tried to frown, but laughed instead and bowed. "Now. Mrs. Harding," she said, "perhaps you will find time to look at this charming of secrety," and they fell to taking of the beauty of the waves and the white-sailed vessels outlined against the dis.

And she bade good by to be thoses.

Joing fellow with gray eyes?"

"Yes, that's him," cried Amy, with charming disregard of graumar. "Can you wan here a little while?" and before she could naswer, he was off, going down the hill with light, springy tread.

She stood where he had left her, looking of the waves and the white-sailed vessels outlined against the dis.

And she bade good by to be thoses.

the heavity of the waves and the whitesailed vessels outlined against the distant horizon.

They sat slightly apart from the
crowd of fellow-passengers, and, absorbed in their talk, did not note a sinste lightness, who again wrote her friend's
have and her own baleful title.

And she bade good bye to her hostess
—a formality carefully observed by all
visitors—the old lady detained her.

"Where does thee live, my dear?"

"So you are not Mrs. Tom Harding
after ali?" he said.—Mary, Lyles, in
Springfield (Mar.) Republican.

since of well-litting garded nearly lettered "T. H." His face betokened a little perpleasity and much amusement, as he sauntered to another part of the deck, and devoted himself to the pages of a Naniucket grade. He glanced now and then at the young man fixed upon her with their confidence, and, as he did so, him their confidence, and, as he did so, he smiled.

They talked en in templory fashion they come in sight. Mas Morgan aprang up from her chair, and, gathering her wire and the chair and the pleutures upon the from her chair, and, gathering her wire and the chair and the ground, in a small herizontals red, which ran to a table in a kind of sample and the configuration of the house was considered to be emimently favorable for the purpose of the young man and the confidence, and, as he did so, the smalled wire a good sale for our honey. Then we may expect a good sale for our honey. Then we may expect a good sale for our honey. Then we may expect a good sale for our honey. Then her hone, side the stake into contain the sounder stake is a take in the case in the stake into contain the confidence, and as a first of the young man fixed upon her with sounder stake in the purpose of the young man fixed upon her with sounder stake in the take in the stake into containing the house was considered to market should first be take into each of they way. Then we may expect a good sale for our honey. Clicago Time.

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Erroklyn Engli.

HOME, FARM AND GAMDEN.

-The Californior says there is little ampition in corn fodder before it blos-

carbollo neld to twelve quarts of water timely syringed will prevent grape rot-- The Massachusetts Plaughman hinks it more economical to stack hay than to build barns expressly to store it. -Eastward more flowers are grown

than Westward, but with every year of increased age in the Western States comes an increased demand for flowers. Scrambled eggs: Heat one cup of sweet milk; then rub a tablespoonful of butter with a teaspoonful of flour and stir into boiling milk. Into this put six beaten eggs.—The Household.

I blonds, and three years the senior of patite, dark-eyed friend at her the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and whiled away the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and way the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and way the hill that overlooks the harbor. Once the queer old streets and the queer old streets and the queer old streets and the queer old st

the sirup looks watery pour off, boil again twenty minutes, and pour over the plums .- Boston Budget.

\*-A gardener who was pestered with moles in his flower-beds where he could not without injuring his "carpet bed-ding" place traps to catch them, sucnot without injuring his "earpet bed-ding" place traps to catch them, suc-ling live fowls. It is quite time that a desired in getting rid of them by boring amail holes over the mole tracts and pouring into them water mixed with kerosene oil, at the rate of a gill to four gallons of water, after which he had no trouble from the animals.—Troy Times.

ing for sandwiches. - N. Y. Pret.

which some of our friends rush into the murket with their honey that it was a perishable article, or that it was a matter of life or death that their honey be disposed of at once. Many, again, have an idea that by getting in a little ahead of their neighbor they will secure better prices and quicker sales. The facts in the case are directly the reverse. But very little honey is consumed until the cool weather comes. Customers

He was no old sallor, brown and weather-beaden, with kindly dark eyes and quee filling gold right, which had weather-beaden, with kindly dark eyes and quee filling gold right, which had weather-beaden, with kindly dark eyes and cache filling gold right, which had weather-beaden, with kindly dark eyes and cache filling gold right, which had weather-beaden, with which had he had been described in the Last. Frod Mapes, a large market gardener, had had he's throught in the Last. Frod Mapes, a large market gardener, had had he's throught in the terretain poles, differing from the terretain poles, differi

The Cutlook for Poultry.

Most kinds of farm products are low, and have been so during the past session. The roverse, however, is true of eggs and poultry. As a country increases in wealth and population these articles are certain to advance in price whether other articles of lood are high or low. This has been conclusively shown in Great Britain, which now obtains a large proportion of the eggs and shown in Great Britain, which now ob-tains a large proportion of the eggs and fowls consumed from countries on the continent. The like has been shown is the New England and Middle States, which now depend largely on the Weat-ern States and Canada for their supply of eggs and poultry, btrictly fresh eggs are always in demand at high prices. Savory and well-fattened fowls will find purchasers when other kinds of meat sell slowly. Observation shown that the most fowls and eggs are probeaten eggs.—The Household.

—A keg or hag of charcoal kept in milk-rooms or cellars where there is milk will find purchasers when other kinds of meat sell slowly. Observation shows thus the most fowls and eggs are produced for the collars where there is milk will be found advantageous, especially if the cellar is inclined to be at all damp, says the hodians. Farmer. The charcoal will absorb both dampness and odors from the air, and thus preserve the milk, in great measure, from taint.

—The remaining coatents of pill-boxes and potion and lotion bottles are dangerous kiads of family sapplies to keep about the house. When the occasion for which they are procured is over it is a good practice to put pill-box contents in the fire and to empty the bottles into the nearest culvert.—N. F. Tomes.

—Baked Fish: "Clean, wash and wipe the fish; make the dressing of grated bread-crumbs steeped in sweet milk, butter, pepper, sait, one beaten agent and horbs. Stuff the fish and milk, butter, pepper, sait, one beaten any farm product, as they could be roots; the same rules regulating the egg, and herbs. Stuff the fish and driven in flocks very long distances. preservation in winter, apply as in sew up. Lay it in a baking-pan with Observation showed that the losses in apring sowing. While in this section of one and a half cupfuls of water to keep driving turkeys to market were less the country it must be done no later

sending eyes long distances were great.

At prezent it is comparatively easy to take one pound of sugar to one pound of plums; boil the sugar with a teacupful of water for twenty minutes, put in the plems and let them simmer very gently for twenty minutes or half an nour; put into pots. It in a day or two the sirup looks watery pour off, boil again twenty minutes. proved packages are very small. In many places remote from great cities up expressly for carrying fowls to mar-ket have been introduced. They run a regular train and effect a great saving in freight, while they afford excellent facilities for feeding and watering fowls in transit. In time most rai road companies will find it to their advantage to

—A good relish to take with a lunch is made of ham. Pound some pieces of ham in a mortar, just as five as you can. Season it with pepper and spice, and moisten it with pepper and spice, and moisten it with clarified butter. Put this into a mould or earthen bowl and press it in very tightly. Put it into the oven for half an hour. Let it get the present y cold. It can then he cut into the pieces. It would encourage farmers to perfectly cold. It can then he cut into the present in the pieces it would encourage farmers to perfectly cold. It can then he cut into the produce very large eggs. Small eggs bring as much as these are of extraordinary size. In California eggs, like most other articles of food, are sold by weight and not by number. This method of sell-ing gs should be introduced in other than the produce of the produce of the produce very large eggs. Small eggs bring as much as those in the produce in the produce very large eggs. Small eggs bring as much as those in the produce in the produce very large eggs. Small eggs bring as much as those in the produce very large eggs. Small eggs bring as much as those of heat are of extraordinary size. In California eggs, like most other articles of food, are sold by weight and not by number. This method of sell-ing gs should be introduced in other the produce of the produce very large eggs. Small produce very large eggs. perfectly cold. It can then be cut into keep the breeds of hens that lay the thin slices. It is nice if used for a fill- largest eggs. In Paris they sell eggs by number, but the dealer worts them and charges according to their size. The improvements in fowls kept on One might infer by the haste with which some of our friends rush into the narket with their hones that it was their contents in fowls kept on farms do not keep pace with the improvements in loves, cattle, sheep and pigs. Most farmers are ready to express their contents.

pounds, and a Yorkshire, aged eight the boys. You got rid of them apparatus. On May 10th, when M. Dalibard was himself absent in Paris, the apparatus having been left temporarily in the charge of an old dragoon named Coiffier, a violant storm drived overthe place, and the old dragoon, who was duly instructed for the emergency. went into the sentry-lox and presented a metal key, parily covered with silk, to the termination of the rod, and saw a stream of line burst forth between the rod and the key. The old man sent into the sentry-lox and presented a metal key, parily covered with silk, to the termination of the rod, and saw a stream of line burst forth between the rod and the key. The old man sent in the rod and the key. The old man sent in the control of the rod and the key are the rod and rod and the key are the rod and the key are the rod and rod and rod and the key are the rod and rod grass-grown streets.

"Ch, Rel," cried Amy, "I'm half sorry we came,"

"Why, dear?" asked her friend.

"Com as I shall mover want to go was again."

"Oh, we had such a treat last algebra on the states next more ing. we were so sorry you were too the island spread out before the ing. we were so sorry you were too the island spread out before the ing. we were so sorry you were too the island spread out before the ing. we were so sorry you were too the island spread out before the ing. we were so sorry you were too the island spread out before the ing. we were so sorry you were too the island spread out before the ing. "As they sat in their room that evening, they heard the twang of a guitar in the parlor below, and snatches of song sugg in a fine baritons voice.

"Oh, we had such a treat last algebra then stated on borsebastic for Faris, to carry to his master the news of what had occurred. Three days afterward that is on May 15th, 1752.

Mrs. Harding, "said one of the lades, meeting hir on the states next morning, "your hashand's singing is charm ing, we were so sorry you were too tired to join us."

"I want occasionally invoked the alid." "I haven't any husband," eried Amy, illered, "Tank in sy the sort the storm-long the infection. "We all the world for the date."

"Oh, "said the lady, with a certain infection." We all the lady, with a certain infection. "We all the world for the date."

"Oh, we had such a treat last only invoked the alid. I making the products of any the lady. "In the baye the weet now obtainable. As to just what shape in which the hency is about the only sust what shape in which the hency, and said the heavy on what he shape in the parlor to their the heavy. To home the prior of Marly, who dwell close the beaut and the state lone borsebast for trade, we to supply. To home the comment of the header of what hat occurred. Three days afterward that the news of what hat occurred. Three days afterward that the out the visit he head the products of our header the one half be of trade you wish to su "ie is the old mill; the old house.

"ie is the old mill; the old house.

"Oh," said the lady, with a certain been that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por more infection. "We all thought from your having the same name, and coming from the same name, and coming from the same name, and coming from the same place, and enting at the same table, you know. It is call for't been that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of to-day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of to-day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the same speed of to-day rely much more on brands with that of the e-crical spark had been that definitely established.—Por many speed of the same speed of Any, "Med tell any more interrupted wild red now, the, what do you know. It is not you know. It is add, into a wild about a second militial attention." If you have a cousins, I suppose? she had in the fold militial attention."

Her friend assented, and they rose from the sible and word out in the half, "and the half, ha

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Keepley Roots in Winter.

One of the seeming obstacles to rais ng root crops on a large scale is the lack of proper place for keeping them in winter. A general impression pregarden roots for twenty-live years. Mangels, in this section of the country, are dog up towards the end of October, or just after our first slight frost. They are then temporarily secured from severe frosts by placing them In convenient oblong heaps, say three feet

the country it must be done no later than the end of November, in some of As they left the dining room the next morning, Anny current suddenly and addressed Mr. Harding.

"I want to speak to you alone, pleasa. Will you take me for a little walk?"

The young man basented, and they walked almost in silence to the top of the hill that overlooks he harbor. Once the hill that overlooks he harbor. Once there, Amy turned and faced him.

"Any turned any turned and faced him.

"Any turned any would not injure them.

The permanent pit is made as fol-

send eggs to market from almost any part of the country. The losses by breakage in egg-carriers and other im-If not naturally drained, provision no be made to carry off the water. The pit is then dug four feet deep and six feet wide, and of any length required. The roots are then evenly packed in sec tions of about four feet wide, north pit, and only to the height of the ground Between the sections a space half a foot la left, which is filled up with soil level to the top. This gives a sec-tion of roots four feet deep and wide, and four feet long, each section divided from the next by six inches of soil, forming a series of small pits, holding from six to twelve barrels of roots, one of which can be taken out without disturi ing the next, which is separated from it by six inches of soil.—Peter Henderson.

In a Simple Manner.

Spriggins is an old decrepit man of very irritable temperament, and lives in Haytown. Recently he has been exusperated by the depredations of nume ous small boys in his apple orchard. He has studied day and night how he could rid himself of the "plaguey pests," as he called them. His efforts were at last crowned with success. He has been very refleent as to how he accomplished his feat, and, as a consequence, has aroused the curiosit of the local quidnunes. The local pressentiment of that locality, Spriggins ans been eagerly beaught to explain the modus operandi by the enterprising representatives of the Haytown Banas and the Woodville Whooper. eleverest schemes to draw him out. attache of the Backwoods Blower, with wiles unknown to his brethren in the profession, at last succeeded in Inducing the old man toforego his long-continued

cesses of the skirts of his antediluvlan "Now, all ready." said the young

man, after he had adjusted the book and Prof. Sanson, of France, has been ex- rubbed up the point of several lead pencils. Now be sure and think of what I told ve." said the id man. "Oh, indeed, I will, sir. Now about

By picking the apples, of co

you condemned jackdaw!" said the old-The young man was carried to the Blower office in a hay rig after he recovered from his swoon. - Hoston Globe.

---Advice to Old Men.

Don't presume on your age. Don't be vain of your handsome gray hair and whiskers. Don't act yourself up as models of propriety in public and get full of booze

Don't think because young men are young they are fools. They probably are, but you were young offee yourself. Don't say vnigar things before ladies, and excuse yourself on the ground that you are old enough to be their fathers. Don't forget that age must respect itself before it can command it from

Don't sour the world on you by souring yourselves on the world Don't tool with temptation. Don't be too wise.

Don't try to make love. The old fools are the biggest fools.

Dont let your love of the world make you forget that a man never gets too old Don't try to be a boy. Your grand-

sons will attend to that part of the business. - Philadelphia Netts.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. CATTLE Shipping Statement 16, 1991 8008-6 WHEAT-X

-A singular fatality was the death of Louis Meyers, a Long Island butcher, who was found a few drys since looked up in his lessbox and literally frozen t heath. It is supposed that he entered the lee-box for the purpose of cooling this that they must be kept to cellars of an interpretable of and the door cleaning upon him with a spring look, his creasing upon him with anomalous kind of death to occur in this climate and in the torrid weather we have been enduring; but it is not without precedent. A low years since a parden proof for twenty-five years. lenth in precisely the same way .- N. 1

Columbia River Cannery. Mr. George Home, one of the largest can-ners of fish, on Columbia River, Oregon, says that he suffered with rheumatism for seven years, having spent six months at Arkansus Hot Springs, and at Faso Robles Aransas not opring, and at rass possess
Springs, Cal., four menths in every year,
without benefit. Finally he tried St.
Jacols Oil, the great pain-cure, and in a
short time all stiffness and coreness of the Joints disappeared.

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